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# Souvenir Programme

"United We Stand, Divided We Fall"



**BUILDING TRADES COUNCILS**  
OF SAN FRANCISCO  
AND  
ALAMEDA COUNTIES

**Shell Mound Park, Monday, September 1, 1902**

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Vice-President, L. S. ROSE

Directors—John C. Wunder, L. S. Rose, Emma  
Von Wunder, Herman Benel, Jr., K. H. Plate

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only, and according to latest methods. It is fast becoming a  
favorite beer of the public as well as for export abroad.

Strictly Union White Labor Employed





# Condition of the Trade in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 6, 1884.

The printing business in this city and on the Pacific Coast is stagnant. While having a fraternal feeling toward all square men who contemplate visiting this region, we think it necessary to present the following facts, which, it is thought, should deter printers from venturing this way:

Three years will elapse before the effects of the disastrous strike of 1883 will cease to be felt. Unlike Eastern cities, San Francisco can receive no relief from a large influx of printers, for, outside of this place, the country is sparsely populated and towns lie remote. Since the opening of the Northern and Southern Pacific Railroads, owing to the increased incursion of our brethren toward the Golden Gate, wages have decreased, the "plate" system has been introduced into picayune establishments, and the demand for compositors has fallen away sixty-five per cent. This Union has not yet obtained control of the job and book offices of this city, which are largely filled with women and boys, and give no support to the "floating" members of our craft. Neither have we yet succeeded in establishing a healthy apprenticeship system, outside of two daily offices; and, without receiving compositors from other sections, the many hastily manufactured "printers" here would more than supply an ordinary demand. Again, San Francisco, as the metropolis of the Pacific Coast, is the sewer into which is dumped a greater part of the refuse of the surrounding country towns, who, when arriving here, take the places of Union printers at lower wages in offices which we cannot control. In consequence of this our average idle printing population is about 140.

This Union has control of three offices—the *Examiner* (20 cases and 22 subs), the *Chronicle* (22 cases, 8 extras and 21 subs), the *Evening Post* (16 cases and 4 subs). The other principal cities of the Coast are: Sacramento, with about 16 cases and 8 subs; Stockton, 12 cases and 7 subs; San José, 13 cases and 8 subs (principally women); Los Angeles, 13 cases and 8 subs; Portland, Oregon, 35 cases and 24 subs; Salem, Oregon, 9 cases and 4 subs; Seattle, Washington Territory, 14 cases and 11 subs; Victoria (strike now pending), 11 cases and 12 subs; Virginia City, Nevada, 11 cases and 6 subs.

Distances between cities on this Coast are great. Following are samples of rates of fare: From San Francisco to Portland, \$20; to Virginia City, \$20; to Los Angeles, \$20; to Victoria, \$20; to Seattle, \$20. Thus a brother printer arriving in San Francisco short of funds and obtaining no employment contemplates a blue prospect.

We have plainly stated the condition of the trade here, and, though repugnant to our natural feelings, we warn all Union men to give San Francisco a wide berth.

This Union has made some advance during the past eight months, and, with a patience and tenacity that eventually wins, hopes to finally overcome the many obstacles now confronting our common cause.

JOHN CONNELL, with P. O. address at *Examiner* Composing Room, has been elected Corresponding Secretary, vice A. FORTSON, resigned.

## RAT LIST.

Following is a list of the persons who ratted during and after the strike on the *Call* and *Evening Bulletin* in 1883:

Axtell, Wm.	Carroll, T. J.	Gorman, Thomas	Leavitt, C.	Owens, R. T.	Snell, D. J.
Angier, A. W.	Calkins, H.	Grady, Mollie H.	Leary, G. H.	Phillips, J. L.	Supple, T. H.
Amador, H.	Clough, Elijah	Gallagher, Carrie	Lee, M. A.	Perry, James	Starr, F. R.
Allison, J. C.	Creiss, L.	*Glendenning, A.	Miller, C. H.	Poggi, Minnie	Swift, John
Alberti, F.	Campbell, W.	Hutchinson, R.	*Miller, E. J.	Parker, C. H.	Simmons, G. F.
Andros, Thomas	Cochrane, C.	Hilton, Frank	Mead, O. B.	Pedruzzi, S. J.	Stuart, Wm.
Ball, Thomas M.	Cutter, D. S.	Howe, G. W.	Moran, Susie	Pfortner, —	Savage, Alfred
*Burke, J. G.	Cole, Kitty	Hall, C.	Moran, Lizzie	Pfortner, —	*Schell, A. J.
Beckwith, L. B.	Carroll, J. H.	Henry, A. K.	Milne, A. O.	Robertson, C. W.	Toy, D. H.
*Bro, J. H.	Calhoun, J. A.	Hammond, H. T.	McLean, A.	Reed, Frank	Thompson, E.
Brigger, S.	Curtis, H.	Hazeltime, Wm.	Mockman, W. W.	Ruffner, J.	*Tohey, J. L.
Baxter, Wm.	Cannon, W.	Haswell, J. C.	Mason, Emma	Reilly, J.	Thomas, James
Baugh, M.	Cumstock, Clarence	Hathwell, J. A.	McLean, Alice	Russell, A. C.	Williams, Charles
Baker, J. M.	Davis, E.	Harris, H. L.	Merritt, C.	*Roberts, C.	Waltham, C. T.
Baker, J. M.	Dowling, Katie	Irving, Maggie	Mason, R. D.	*Roberts, W. T.	Wendell, T.
Baker, J. M.	Dyer, C. E.	Jackson, John	McGeorge, T.	*Rogers, J. H.	Wheeler, W. A.
Baker, J. M.	Dunn, C. C.	Kiernan, J.	Martin, Henry	Simpson, J. H.	Walton, G. H.
Baker, J. M.	Dillon, Wm.	Keser, D. J.	*Miller, J. C.	Stewart, C. M.	Wheeler, W. H.
Baker, J. M.	Elkins, A. M.	Keefe, J. B.	Neill, James	Sullivan, N. J.	Weiss, A. T.
Baker, J. M.	Ford, J. L.	Knell, George	Norman, E.	Smith, M.	Whitwell, J. M.
Baker, J. M.	Farmer, F. G.	Keville, F. A.	Northroft, Wm.	Shaw, A. W.	Willy, W.
Baker, J. M.	Fortner, P.	Leahy, S.	Overstreet, W. F.	Smith, Maggie	Young, E. D.

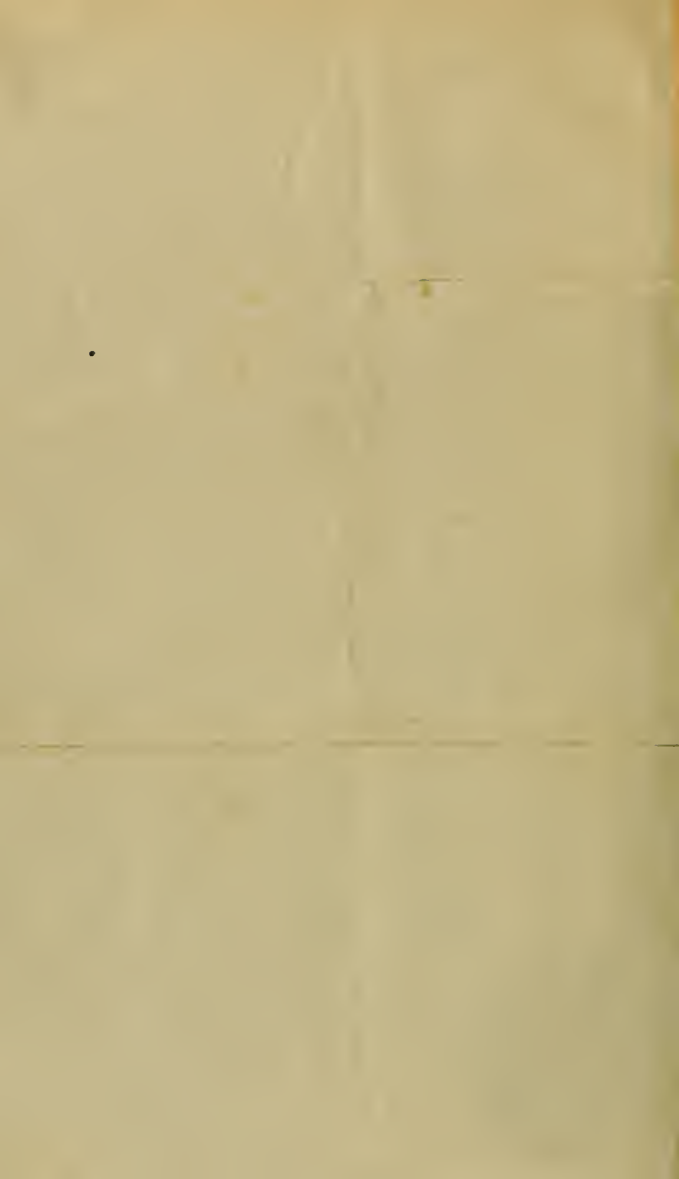
\* Came from Keokuk, Omaha, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver and other points in the East. Before ratting they did not deposit their cards here. It is learned that most of them have returned East with their original traveling certificates in their pockets.

Fraternal'y,

GEORGE BAYLESS,  
FRANK M. PATTEE,  
THOMAS ABRAMS,

Committee on Rats and State of Trade.





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President Building Trades Council of San Francisco.

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# The Building Trades Council

## Its History, Objects and Achievements

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E. J. BRANDON .....	Vice-President
O. A. TVEITMOE .....	Recording and Corresponding Secretary
H. THIELER .....	Financial Secretary
J. E. McDOUGALD .....	Treasurer
H. COSTEN .....	Chairman Executive Board
JOHN GRIFFIN .....	Sergeant at Arms

### BUSINESS AGENTS:

H. M. SAUNDERS .....	LOUIS CHESTER.
W. H. BEMISS .....	Manager of Headquarters

The Building Trades Council of San Francisco, the parent body of all the Building Trades Councils on the Pacific Coast and the State Building Trades Council of California, was organized February 6, 1896, with a membership consisting of five small unions. Its history during the last five years is one of unparalleled success and brilliant achievements. Every day passed has added to the prestige, strength and influence of this body, and it is to-day the peer of any organization in this city, State or nation, whether such organization be composed of tradesmen, merchants or professional men. Few weeks have passed, or even days, that have not recorded some potent victory for the Building Trades Council and the organized craftsmen it represents. Its acts, guided by wisdom along the pathway of truth, equity and justice, have reared monuments to the organized craftsmen of the builders' arts in San Francisco such as cannot be found in no other city in America. We need but point to the new postoffice building on Seventh and Mission streets, which is one of the first large Federal buildings that have been built and will be completed exclusively by union mechanics. The new music stand in Golden Gate Park, another structure of both skill and art, will testify to the coming generations who may visit this delightful earthly paradise and listen to the sweet strains of music as they reverberate from under the great dome—to the competency of union mechanics who owe allegiance to the Building Trades Council of San Francisco. The towering buildings erected within the last five years which now adorn the city of San Francisco were placed there by mechanics who proudly carried the Building Trades Council's working card.

The Council is composed of a proportional representation of delegates from each affiliating union, comprising every guild within the building industry of the city. It controls the building business from the foundation to the roof, and it has wisely adopted a policy that is fast permeating the entire labor movement—being largely copied by other trade and craft organizations. Its constitution provides that unions in the building industry must be organized and guided solely by the Building Trades Council, as it cannot divide responsibility with any central body made up of divers trades and callings.

The objects for which the Building Trades Council has been organized are "to organize all branches of labor engaged in the construction of buildings or in the preparation of material therefor; to form such building trades into compact and practical working central bodies known as the Building Trades Councils; to preserve the building industry inviolate from the disastrous results of foreign interference and entangling alliances; to assist and co-operate with all bona fide labor organizations, in order that we may present a solid phalanx against the misuse of capital; to assist in having the hours of labor shortened according to displacements caused by the introduction of improved methods in our system of production and distribution; to urge the passage and enforcement of laws beneficial to the people; to effect an equitable adjustment of all disputes between employer and employee; to more thoroughly inculcate the principles of trades-unionism.

Article III of the Council's Constitution contains the following wise provisions, which may be taken as a key to its secret of success:

"Should a craft affiliated with the Council have a grievance with an employer or employers it shall use every honorable means towards a satisfactory adjustment of the same, and, failing to do so, it may, at a regular or special meeting of the Union or Unions in the craft by a two-thirds vote refer in writing under the seal of the Union or Unions the difficulty in question to the Council.

"No Union shall be eligible or entitled to assistance from the Council in case of any demands, strikes or lockouts, unless said Union has been one year in the Council and the action of the Union has been approved by at least a two-thirds vote of the members present at a regular session of the Council.

"No Union or Unions affiliating with the Council shall be allowed



H. M. SAUNDERS,

Business Agent Building Trades Council.

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to declare any building, shop or firm unfair until all provisions of Section 1 and Section 2 of this Article have been fully complied with, and then only after such declaration has been formally made in regular session by the Council."

Controlling the building industry in its entirety, through the thoroughly organized and educated membership of its affiliating Unions, enforced by the working card system, and governed by capable officials, the Building Trades Council has attained a standing in the community on a par with that of the best organizations in the State. It knows not the meaning of defeat. Every one of its ventures has been crowned with victory—even to the extent of successfully managing a co-operative manufacturing plant, the Progressive Planing Mill, which is owned and controlled by its affiliated Unions.

Thus it will be readily seen that the Council, as an organization, has already made its power felt by some remarkably effective work, both within its own immediate sphere, as well as outside, taking up matters



**LOUIS CHESTER,**

Business Agent, Building Trades Council of San Francisco.

of local and national importance, handling them in a masterly manner, and placing itself on record as a giant molder of public opinion to such an extent that its voice has already reached the highest executive power in the land with effect. To-day it serves as the finest illustration of the immense power of united labor solidified and intelligently directed.

It has been the recipient of honors such as no other central labor body has ever dared to dream of.

During the past year this masterly body has swept away every obstacle and overcome all difficulties. Questions of ponderous weight have successfully been disposed of, and victory after victory has perched on the banner of the Council. Concerns representing millions of dollars, and the consequent tremendous influence that money carries with it, have in many instances hoisted the flag of truce and sued for peace, surrendering, in most cases, unconditionally to the just terms of the Council. It has also been instrumental in bringing about what will in the near future be a perfect system of organization.

At present the Building Trades Council of San Francisco is composed of thirty-eight unions, representing a total of 20,000 organized building craftsmen, whose 250 delegates respond to roll-call on the floor of the Council every Thursday night. As a central labor body, it has no superiors and few peers, if any. Its past record is the best guarantee of its future success. Its loyal friends, numbered by thousands, are found in all the better walks of life, whom we pay tribute to for their able and valuable assistance, because they have earned the profound thanks of the Council, and should, therefore, enjoy the esteem and gratitude of all workingmen.

The Building Trades Council of San Francisco, being the parent organization of all the Building Trades Councils in the State, and knowing, from experience, that the building business could be best protected by the formation of Building Trades Councils, has, in pursuance of its policy and true to the principles laid down in its Constitution, spared neither money nor energy in perfecting the organizations within the boundary of California. It organized the Building Trades Council of Alameda County in the spring of 1899. Before that time the Athenian Cities across the Bay had the reputation of being the rendezvous of all the non-union men on the Pacific Coast. But since the organization of the Building Trades Council of Alameda County, this state of affairs has undergone a wonderful change. Oakland has since that time experienced a veritable boom and can now be rated as a strictly union town. Building Trades Councils have also been instituted within the last two years in Sacramento, San Jose, Stockton, Fresno, Bakersfield and Petaluma, and all of these bodies are governed by the same organic laws and principles as those governing the Building Trades Council of San Francisco.

The millmen's lockout of two years ago lasted for a period of over seven months resulting in a complete victory for the Council and the entire labor movement of the Pacific Coast. It gave an impetus to the labor movement such as no other victory of its kind, before or since, has ever given. It not only awakened a spirit of organization, but it taught the workers already organized how a battle for the improvement of these conditions could be carried on in accordance with methods and policies that could not help but win. It is but proper to note here that at the time the millmen of the Bay District were locked out, on the 13th of August, 1900, there were, in the aggregate, only about 15,000 organized workmen in San Francisco, while to-day their total number is far in excess of 60,000.

There is scarcely a union affiliated with the Building Trades Council that has not been directly benefited, either by a reduction of hours or an increase in wages for its members, and in many instances in both, ranging from a dollar to two dollars a day, or from ten to eight hours. Not one of them that does not at this time thoroughly realize that the working card of the Council is the keystone of its stability and success as an organization, and the good and beneficent policy of the Building Trades Council of San Francisco is at present being extended to wider fields, both outside and inside the building industry.

On this year's Labor Day, as on the many that have gone before, we assemble to celebrate and of all the workers in this land there are none that have more reasons for rejoicing than the organized building craftsmen of California.

It is but meet that they should celebrate in honor and commemoration of the day dedicated to united labor; but while rejoicing over their achievements and victories, we must not forget that the security of our organizations in the future rests on the experience of the past.

O. A. TVEITMOE,

Recording and Corresponding Secretary, Building Trades Council of San Francisco.

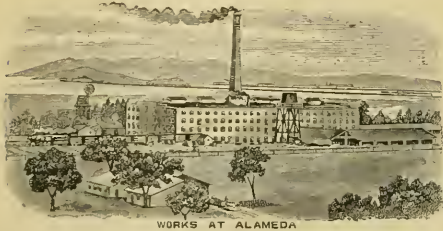
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President Amalgamated Woodworkers' Union No. 15.

# ORGANIZED LABOR

ISSUED WEEKLY

BY THE

## Organized Labor Publishing Co.

(Incorporated January 16th, 1900.)

### Owned and Controlled by the Labor Unions of San Francisco

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Attorney .....CLEVELAND L. DAM

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**"Organized Labor" the Leading Authority on Labor Economics and  
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**1st ISSUE, FEBRUARY 3, 1900 ..... 15,000 Union Men**

**134th ISSUE, AUGUST 30, 1902 ..... 65,000 Union Men and Women**

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#### A WONDERFUL ENTERPRISE.

Any cause that lessens the cost of the absolute necessities of life and gives a wage-earner a larger surplus for home-building and educational purposes must be of real benefit to him; and this is what San Francisco's big department store, the Emporium, is doing for the people of California to-day. It is a fact that even if the reader of this article does not trade at the big store, he buys the goods that he requires, elsewhere, at a lower price than he formerly had to pay, because the big store exists.

So large is the business of this vast establishment that a force of helpers varying from one thousand to fifteen hundred, according to the season of the year, is required to handle and sell the goods. Nine acres of floor space are used for the storage and display of the immense quantities of merchandise that the Emporium offers for sale. It stands to reason that buyers of such volumes of merchandise can make better terms with manufacturers than those who purchase in smaller quantities. The consolidation of more than sixty lines of business under one roof means that only one general management must be paid instead of sixty, as would be required in sixty separate stores. One delivery system, one set of bookkeepers and accountants,

one set of janitors and proportionate economies in lighting, heating, etc., all go toward lessening the amount of profit that must be charged.

Besides the saving to be made on purchases, there are many other advantages in trading in a store of this character—the greater varieties from which to choose; the fact that everything to eat, drink, wear or use can be bought under one roof, saving time and a great deal of bother; a dozen different purchases are delivered to your home at one time instead of a dozen separate ringings of the door-bell and a dozen separate interruptions from household duties. Especially during the rainy season are the advantages of buying everything in one store fully appreciated.

A nice lunch can be had at a reasonable price, if you don't get through in time to go home; if you wish to send a money order or buy stamps. Postoffice Station O is conveniently located on one of the half-floors. Telephones, Western Union Telegraph station, a hairdressing and manicuring department, barber shop, chiropodist, etc., are among the other conveniences.

Careful provision is made for the comfort and welfare of the thousand and more employees. There are comfortable lunch rooms where well cooked food is served at cost or less. The immense marble-walled lavatories are supplied with marble basins, and abundance of clean towels, soaps, mirrors, etc. Seats are provided for the young women behind the counters, and in case of illness a well appointed emergency hospital, with a trained nurse constantly in attendance during business hours, is at the service of the employees or visitors to the store alike.

One week's vacation with full pay is allowed each year. In every line of business conducted within the store, the work hours are from eighteen to thirty-six hours less than in the small retail stores, for the Emporium closes promptly at 6 every evening excepting Saturday and does not open until 8:30 o'clock, with the exception of a few days before Christmas.

Dry goods, suits, cloaks, millinery, furniture, crockery, house furnishings, men's clothing, men's furnishings and hats, groceries, wines, liquors, cigars, confectionery—anything and everything—can be bought here, but the space allowed for this article will not permit of a detailed account of the different departments or of the excellent system of selling, delivery, etc.

A fine symphony orchestra of twenty pieces, under the direction of a famous leader, is engaged by the year to give one concert weekly—Saturday evening—the only night that the store remains open after 6 o'clock. It is hardly necessary to say that these musicians are all members of the Musicians' Union.

Early in November the wonderful holiday displays begin—interesting tableaux for young and old. Then comes the Santa Claus show, when immense quantities of wholesome candies are given away to the army of little folks who visit their patron saint in his fine quarters on the second floor of the big store. World-famous paintings and statuary are often exhibited free of cost in the big Attraction Hall, on the second floor.

As a matter of fact the Emporium is equalled by few stores in the world for beauty, size of stocks carried, volume of business transacted and attractive features for its visitors and patrons. California should be, and undoubtedly is, proud of her magnificent shopping place.

The mammoth store will be closed all day on Labor Day.

Building Trades Council's grand prize distribution ball, Saturday evening, September 6th, at the Eintracht Hall, Twelfth and Folsom streets. Admission 25 cents; ladies free.



## LABOR DAY.

(By Scott Anderson.)

Hark! The kings of toil are gathering  
On the morn of labor day;  
From factory, bench and workshop,  
They come in grand array.

Industry's hum is silent,  
The tools are lying still;  
To this glorious celebration  
All come with right good will.

Now by their side, their sisters,  
Right welcome, take their place,  
To join in labor's battle,  
With their beauty and their grace.

Angels and men behold them,  
Of all the earth the best;  
These valiant, noble toilers  
Have earned their day of rest.

And as the wheels of time,  
Roll on from year to year,  
Each Labor Day more welcome  
We'll greet them with a cheer.



SCOTT ANDERSON,

President Sign and Pictorial Painters' Union No. 510.  
President District Council of Painters.

Behold the goodly company,  
The grandest in the land,  
The bulwark of the nation,  
So proudly as they stand.

United, they're invincible,  
An army stout and strong;  
To lay low each oppressor,  
And to right each toiler's wrong.

The leaders of their councils  
Have removed each cause of strife,  
So forth they march to victory,  
With renewed and vigorous life.



DANIEL SULLIVAN,

President Golden Gate Lodge of Plasterers, Local No. 66.

They teach us how to value  
Each step we onward take,  
As we strive for labor's freedom,  
And battle for her sake.

Then hurrah, my boys, for Labor Day,  
And let us ne'er forget,  
As we chronicle our triumphs,  
We'll win more victories yet.

# Humanity's Greatest Need.

Reprint from "Organized Labor," by the Editor.

Behold the ocean!

Stand on the lofty cliff and stretch your vision over the boundless expanse of the blue and turbulent waters. See the majestic vessels and good ships tossed on its heaving bosom as chips and toys.

Sit down on the strand and listen to the roar of the breakers. It is the voice from the deep, sighing, murmuring, praying, clamoring, bellowing for deliverance.

Wave upon wave is dashing against the rocky shore, wasting its strength and its very existence in a fruitless effort to go ahead, to free itself from the millions of billows that are rushing and crowding on until they all meet the same fate—wrecked on the rocks and returned as foam and spray into the vast unknown.

Climb the Mountain of Experience and survey your surroundings through the glasses of meditation, and you see another ocean—the sea of humanity—a weary, restless, struggling, fighting, chaotic mass, ever moving, prospecting and hunting for the key that will open the box of happiness.

It is a maddening throng—a race for death; and each individual part has no thought or care for anything that does not help to open its own box.

The cases which are supposed to contain what all the world is sighing for—happiness—are the hobbies of men and women, and the hobbies are as many and varied as their owners.

Many succeed in finding the key that opens their much-cherished box, but only to find disappointment and misery.

Inconceivable and without number are the miseries that fly out as soon as the lid is lifted, and that which the box was supposed to contain is not there.

But underneath it all there is a blessing—a messenger of light that carries all humanity on its wings and ever warbles sweetly about better days.

The world lives on hope.

Hear men and women talk of the future, and you see fine plans and radiant castles founded on hope; and when one hope has woefully deceived, another one rises, phoenix-like, from its grave.

Humanity's greatest need is not money; it is not rest; it is not love; it is not piety; it is not all the good virtues; it is not peace; it is not the millennium.

IT IS—WORK!

It is an equal distribution of work; it is the inevitable right of every man and woman to obtain work.

**WORK IS HUMANITY'S GREATEST NEED.**

It sounds queer; but perhaps it is not so strange, after all if you stop to think about it.

Work is a pleasure. Honest, good work is the only possible key that unlocks the box that contains true happiness.

When you have completed your day's labor diligently and to the best of your ability, you are happy. But, on the other hand, if you go through your hours of work in a slovenly and slipshod fashion, wasting your time, the demons of misery disturb your sleep.

The widely prevailing notion, especially among the working classes, that they can find happiness by escaping work is as false as any heresy that was ever disseminated by the Prince of Liars. It has been nourished and perpetuated by work—abused; a ceaseless drudgery of toil by a large number, and a hopeless hunting of jobs by others.

The system is wrong.

Change it. Stop the drudgery and you will stop the loafing. Make an equal distribution of the burdens of life, and preserve the right to work, inviolate.

Give all a chance. As it is, "a free horse" is very often "ridden to death," while another one is standing in the stall eating his head off.

Consumption is the food of life.

One being lives by devouring another. Millionaires in the New England States build palaces out of the bleached and careworn faces of little children in Georgia and North Carolina.

The rustle of the silken gowns and the glitter of diamonds at the society balls on Fifth avenue, New York, are the sobs and tears of women who have been wedded to a life of toil.

Pressed into drudgery, the weaker sex is displacing the hands that should do the work.

To satisfy greed by piling up large profits, women, young and old, are driven by destitution and hunger into places that should require stronger arms, while the men that should be supporting them are loafing, either seeking employment or taking to the tramp route.

There is not a woman born that would not prefer rocking a cradle rather than pounding a typewriter; that would not prefer making baby clothes at home rather than wrecking her nerves as an operator in a factory; that would not prefer caring for her own children rather than languishing behind a counter, waiting on cranky customers.

American society is drifting back to the customs of the aborigines, venerated in the upper stories by fashions copied from the elite of Paris and London.

Women are neither toys nor angels; they are fellows—men's partners in life. Theirs is the duty to perpetuate, improve and elevate the race of mankind, and not, Indian-like, to support a lazy drone and hail him as chief.

In our mad desire for comfort, we are forgetting that the extent of our own comfort depends very largely on that of our neighbors and associates.

Dishonesty, trickery, falsehood are resorted to, prompted by the delusion that these will bring comfort and happiness. Good deeds as well as bad ones are committed solely for self-interest; words of honor are being violated before they are fairly given, and sincerity is at a premium.

The greatest need of man to-day is the same old need of the world that has existed since time began—less of selfishness and more affectionate justice for the other man.

Men and women must rise out of selfishness into a fraternal communityhood; they must blossom out of self-seeking into self-forgetting, if this world is to grow any better.

"YOU ARE NOT SO MANY," and "THERE ARE OTHERS."

This is the cry of the street, and some call it slang; but, although it be slang, this cry of the street is humanity's cry, and it has probably a deeper ethical significance than any classical phrase that has ever been written.

If we had some slight consideration for the feelings and well-being of the "other fellow," life would be more worth living, and it would be a success in many cases where it is now a miserable failure.

What we need is to make the Golden Rule a working principle. Take it into our lives and let it govern our actions.

At present the golden law is almost forgotten, except for special occasions, and then it is twisted out of shape and very often made to serve a purpose that it was never intended for.

If it be honestly interpreted, not by words alone, but by deeds, many changes must be made in the world for human welfare, and chief among them is the pressing need that every man and woman must be secured in the right to make a living by labor.

Every honest citizen should have a right to work, and if all had this right, they would also all have the right to rest from their labor.

Civilization, in its rapid march of progress, seems to have forgotten this.

The very reason that some people get no rest is founded in the fact that their right to work is not considered an absolute right. If all who desire were guaranteed the right to work, they would all produce something and contribute to their own maintenance; and the system which forces one half of the world to toil, while the other half is wasting its life in idleness, would change, and the world would change with it from what it is now—a seething, struggling, restless chaos of misery and suffering—into, not a paradise perhaps, but a reasonable, happy abode for mankind.



O. A. TVEITMOE,  
Editor Organized Labor,  
Secretary Building Trades Council of San Francisco.  
Secretary-Treasurer State Building Trades Council of California.



T. K. RYAN,

Treasurer and Business Agent Cement Workers' Union of California.



W. C. FRENCH,

President and Business Agent Bridge and Structural Ironworkers' Union No. 31,

---



Officers Journeymen Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters'  
Protective and Benevolent Society



T. F. FARRELL, President.



WM. J. KILDAY, Corresponding Secretary.



W. H. NICHOLS, Treasurer.



THOS. PARKINSON, Financial Secretary.



## ORDER OF DANCES

1. Waltz .....
2. Polka .....
3. Schottische .....
4. Lancers .....
5. Walz .....
6. Polka .....
7. Schottische .....
8. Mazourka .....
9. Lancers .....





The foundation stone may be laid to-day for the **UNION OF MANY HEARTS** and the establishment of many new and **HAPPY HOMES**. How much more happy will these congenial hearts be when they are pleasantly housed amid furnishings supplied by the **PATTOSIEN CO.** There is a guarantee accompanying these goods, besides, they cost for the same quality by from **20 to 40 per cent.** less than others charge.

**NOW, HAVE YOU ANY SERIOUS INTENTIONS OF UNIONIZING?**

If you have, it would mean much to you if you conferred with **PATTOSIEN**. He will show you all the good points—strength, style and cheapness that are **UNIONIZED** in the goods handled by this house.

**AS A SUGGESTION, WE SELL**

Ingrain carpets good quality, as low as.....	\$ .25
Tapestry Brussels carpet, pretty designs.....	.55
Beautiful oak or mahogany rockers upwards from.....	1.95
Handsome center tables, highly polished, upwards from.....	.90
3-piece Parlor suites, in velours and tapestries, upwards from.....	16.00
5 piece Parlor suites, in velours and tapestries, upwards from.....	25.00
Metal Beds, strong and pretty.....	2.50
Extension Dining tables, in oak, upwards from.....	4.75
Excellent cane bottom dining chair, upwards from.....	.65

Good Swiss curtains, pair, upwards from.....	\$ .50
Fine Arabian curtains, pair, upwards from.....	3.25
Beautifully finished Divans, upwards from.....	9.75
Writing Desks, oak, upwards from.....	4.75
5-hole Range, great stove, upwards from.....	12.00
Solid Oak Bedroom Suite, upwards from.....	16.50
Linoleum, per yard, upwards from.....	40
Japanese Matting, per yard, upwards from.....	15

**PATTOSIEN CO.** 16th and Mission Sts.  
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BEST IN THE WORLD

**SIXTEENTH STREET AND SAN PABLO AVENUE, OAKLAND**

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**SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 6th, 1902**


AT THE

**EINTRACHT HALL, 12th and Folsom Sts.**

**SAN FRANCISCO**

**Admission, 25 Cents**

**Ladies Free**



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*CONTINUED*

10. Waltz .....

11. Gavotte .....

12. Schottische .....

13. Virginia Reel .....

14. La Margolaine .....

1. Extra .....

2. Extra .....

3. Extra .....



\*\*\*\*\*●\*\*\*\*\*

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C. O'NIEL .....	Vice-President	J. B. BOWEN .....	Business Agent
W. E. GREER .....	Recording and Corresponding Secretary	MORRIS SCANLAN .....	Sergeant at Arms
W. J. BACCUS .....	Financial Secretary	W. J. BACCUS .....	Chairman Executive Board

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J. P. BURKE,  
President Building Trades Council of Alameda County.

\*\*\*\*\*●\*\*\*\*\*



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Vice-President Building Trades Council of Alameda County.



WILLIAM E. GREER,  
Recording and Corresponding Secretary Building Trades Council of

# ALAMEDA COUNTY

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A. B. Derby, Secretary

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**Fancy Shot** 

The Finest Electric Moving Gallery in the State and 4 Regulation  
Bowling Alleys Reserved for Ladies and Parties.

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### LASSALLE BROS.

First-Class Bread Delivered Free of Charge in Oakland, East and West; Alameda, Brooklyn, Fruitvale, Elmhurst, San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Hayward, Temescal, Lorin, East and West Berkeley.

First quality of French Bread a specialty. The best bread for dyspepsia, recommended by leading physicians.  
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# PIANO FOR A SONG

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# FOR LITTLE MONEY

As we are the largest and oldest piano house on the coast, we are better able to sell pianos and organs on the most liberal terms, and cheaper than any other firm can afford to do.

Our extensive purchases enable us to buy our stock for less money than any of our competitors, and our enormous sales reduce our operating expenses to a minimum. We are therefore able to sell a better instrument for less money and on easier terms than any other firm can offer.

In second hand instruments no one can touch us. Square pianos at your own prices and terms.

Good upright pianos for \$125, \$135 and \$150. No advance in price if paid on installments.

New pianos on terms as low as rent.

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Financial Secretary Building Trades Council of Alameda County.



H. I. EDWARDS,  
Treasurer Building Trades Council of Alameda County.

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Drink Priest Soda Lemonade It is Delicious

W. P. COURTNEY, Agent for Alameda County

380 THIRTEENTH ST.

In Syphons.....80 Cents Doz.  
Small Bottle...2 Doz. 90 Cents

Uncharged - Quarts....\$7.00  
Per Case of 50

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The question as to the wholesomeness and nutritive properties of beer depends entirely upon the kind. In this instance it is decided in the affirmative by expert testimony. An absolutely pure product of barley, malt and hops, the famous bottling of **BUFFALO BOHEMIAN** is unrivaled as a table beer and stimulant. Gives zest to the meal, strengthens, invigorates. Always the best by every test, **AND STRICTLY UNION.**

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Stiff and Soft Hats

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UNION GOODS

UNION HELP

Why not encourage such a stand taken by buying the  
Best of GROCERIES when you can do so well in quality  
and price as elsewhere?

Come and give us a trial.

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Phone Main 66

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## Kirchner & Mante

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NINTH AND FRANKLIN STREETS

Telephone Main 596

OAKLAND, CAL.

This day, the 1st day of September, 1902, set aside by statute in honor of labor's relation to social economics, can not be more fittingly commemorated than by the observance that organized labor has planned for this day wherever there is any organization in affiliation with labor. Centralizing about the great metropolis of the Pacific Coast there is more manifest interest in the cause than in any other locality of the United States.

Where union sympathy is manifested it is often enforced, but when it is voluntary and spontaneous it is the more commendable. There are many notable instances of the latter class, but particularly so is the case of C. J. Heeseman, 1107 to 1113 Washington Street, Oakland, manufacturer and retailer of gents' furnishing goods, clothing, hats, shoes, etc. Mr. Heeseman began his mercantile career in Oakland when a mere boy, and when unionism was first born it found in him a most ardent supporter. His identification with the cause has been manifest at all times—when others had deserted it or been lukewarm in the work. Before the wisdom of carrying union-made goods became so general, Mr. Heeseman, with the prudence that characterizes a man of great business tact and human sympathies, inaugurated a system of handling union-made goods, and he has never swerved from his determination to be "union" to the core.

The query has often been put to Mr. Heeseman, "Does it pay?" and with pride and propriety he simply points to the vast business he has built up. It is indeed a tribute to unionism as well as to the ability of Mr. Heeseman.

On many occasions the Labor Party has tendered Mr. Heeseman political preferment in recognition of his deep-seated and honorable sympathy with unionism, but private interests have always precluded the possibility of his acceptance.

One of the many instances that make him so generally considered as a most prominent union sympathizer is the fact that in every department of his establishment, the members of unions have had their initiation fees into the unions paid by Mr. Heeseman, and every feature of union principles was adopted by him before there was such a thing as organized labor.

The latest adjunct to the already largest established retail business, situated at 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113 Washington Street, Oakland, is the factory, under the name of the Heeseman Co-Op., established early in 1902, in conjunction with the retail business and is a notable example of thrift and unionism. Every employee shares in the prosperity of the business of manufacturing mechanics' and workmen's garments, and thus, with their united efforts, they have succeeded in largely building for Mr. Heeseman the extensive business of which he is so justly proud.

Besides being a member of many prominent fraternal organizations, Mr. Heeseman leads as one of the first citizens of Oakland in its commercial interests, as is evidenced by his connection with the local Board of Trade.

The Special Union-Made garments, overalls and working clothes already have the endorsement of several of the best representative unions, being a home industry and the first of its kind in Alameda County, this being the first union label granted in Alameda County by the International Garment Workers' Union. It will give union men a chance to purchase goods made in their own town by their own people and at the same time encourage home industry.

### WHAT THE LABEL STANDS FOR.

First—Home industry.

Second—The protection of the interests of labor.

Third—The protection of just and honorable employers from competition by cheap-labor rivals.

Fourth—The encouragement of the principle and practice of arbitration.

Fifth—Fair wages for laboring men and better trade conditions. Why should any one oppose it?

Upward! Onward! with the union label—

The "Emblem of Justice" of the oppressed;

Proclaim this message, so grand and so noble,

In the North, South, East and West.





W. E. SCULLY,

Member Executive Board, State Building Trades Council of California



FRANK H. MOSHER,

Business Agent Painters' Union No. 27, of Oakland.



## ALAMEDA COUNTY

VOTE FOR

# Joe M. Kelley

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

## SUPERVISOR 3d DISTRICT

ALAMEDA COUNTY

6th, 4th and 5th Wards West end Alameda

*SAMUEL ARNOLD*  
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COAL OIL AND GASOLINE  
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Special Bargains—An up-to-date 9 room house; new; near local trains; lot 50x150; the owner out of State and wants to sell quick; reduced from \$4000 to \$3000.

100 good ranches for sale or exchange. Stock and grain ranches. Colony lands. Fifty lots—Big bargains. One house of 11 rooms; large corner lot; value of improvements or gift of land; call and make an offer. Will build you a house to suit. Ten houses with good sized lots for sale on easy terms; investigate before you buy.

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Dealer in All Kinds of

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Lime and Laths at Lowest Market Prices. Fair Dealing Guaranteed

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EXPRESSING done on short notice.

Your patronage respectfully solicited

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### ENTERPRISE BOHEMIAN LAGER BEER

THERE are no Lops for the making of Beer which can compare with what are known as Bohemian Hops. For that reason ENTERPRISE BOHEMIAN LAGER BEER is the brew which is appreciated by those who know and are capable of appreciating what is good, pure and wholesome among the hundreds of brews which are seeking the favor of people in this community.

Lager beer is a beverage. It is also a medicine. This is true in a special manner of ENTERPRISE BOHEMIAN LAGER, the agency and depot of which are located at 806 Isabella street. There the caller or patron will find the place in charge of HENRY A. HELLWEGEN, who, like the beer he sells, is without a superior in his line.



MR. H. A. HELLWEGEN.

The brewers of ENTERPRISE BOHEMIAN LAGER were the pioneers in placing upon the market a beer which has all these qualities, and the success which they have attained, while phenomenal, is only what was to have been expected. They were the first brewers that ever signed a union contract, and are to-day strictly union. Every bottle and keg has on it the union stamp.

Mr. Hellwegen has made a model plant out of his agency. He invites inspection and patronage, and no one who calls upon him or has dealings with him will fail to be impressed with the fact that his urbanity, civility, courtesy and experience pronounce him to be a pastmaster of excellence in the business in which he is engaged, and his plant is now in condition to supply families with ENTERPRISE BOHEMIAN LAGER and the finest porter, either in bottles or kegs. Orders may be received by mail or wire, the telephone number being Main 877.

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### Golden Gate Tile, Mantel and Marble Works

#### HARD WOOD, ROMAN BRICK MANTELS

The Best Made Gas and Coal Grates in the United States

Tiles for Bath Rooms, Kitchen Sinks, Stove Boards, Etc.

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DRINK

### COOKS SPRINGS MINERAL WATER

For General Health and the Complexion

The water from these springs is recommended for Dyspepsia, Biliousness and all Stomach, Kidney and Liver Trouble; also for Uric Acid and Rheumatism.  
BOTTLED AT THE SPRINGS ONLY.

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A DELICIOUS TABLE WATER

San Francisco and San Francisco Co.; Ring Bros., General Agents, 19th and Castro Streets. Phone Mission 49

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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SPECIAL BILLS CUT TO ORDER

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OFFICE: FIRST AND ALICE STS., OAKLAND, CAL.

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Iron and Brass Founders

AND MANUFACTURERS OF

STRUCTURAL IRON WORK

MACHINE CASTINGS AND REPAIRING

Works, N. W. COR. FIRST AND CASTRO STREETS

OAKLAND, CAL.

# Programme

3:30 P. M.

**Labor Day Trophy Contest**—"The Phelan Silver Cup," awarded to any bona fide union for the best representation and showing. (Entries must furnish judges with certified statement of their membership in good standing.)

## Literary Exercises

1—Overture.....	Orchestra
2—Opening address.....	P. H. McCarthy, President of the Day
3—Address of welcome.....	J. P. Burke
President Building Trades Council of Alameda County.	
4—Music.....	Robinson's Band
5—Oration.....	Hon. D. M. Delmas
6—Address.....	O. A. Tveitmoe
7—Vocal selection.....	Building Trades Council's Quartette
8—Address.....	John E. McDougald
9—Impromptu Entertainers.....	

## Races

Race for boys under 15 years—	
First prize.....	\$2.50
Second prize.....	1.50
Race for girls under 12 years—	
First prize.....	\$2.50
Second prize.....	1.50
Young ladies' race—	
First prize.....	\$2.50
Second prize.....	1.50
Young men's race—	
First prize.....	\$2.50
Second prize.....	1.50
Married ladies' race—	
First prize.....	\$2.50
Second prize.....	1.50
Fat men's race—	
First prize.....	\$2.50
Second prize.....	1.50

## Trade Union Races

All entries must be in good standing in their respective unions and carry the Building Trades Council's quarterly working card.

First race, 150 yards—Painters, Varnishers and Polishers, Paperhangers, Paint Burners, Sign Writers and Pictorial Painters, Glaziers and Ornamental Glass Workers—

First prize.....	\$5.00
Second prize.....	2.50

Second race, 150 yards—Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters, Sheet Metal Workers, Felt and Composition Roofers, Metal Roofers, and Steam Pipe and Boiler Coverers—

First prize.....	\$5.00
Second prize.....	2.50

Third race, 150 yards—Bricklayers, Laborers, Plasterers, Lathers, Marble Cutters, Granite Cutters and Stone Cutters—

First prize.....	\$5.00
Second prize.....	2.50

Fourth race, 150 yards—All Carpenters, Millmen, Millwrights, Amalgamated Carpenters and Amalgamated Woodworkers—

First prize.....	\$5.00
Second prize.....	2.50

Fifth race, 150 yards—Cement Workers, Mantel, Grate and Tile Setters, Electrical Workers, Gas and Electric Fixture Hangers, Carpet Mechanics and Elevator Constructors—

First prize.....	\$5.00
Second prize.....	2.50

Sixth race, 150 yards—Metal Workers, Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Building Material Team Drivers, and House Movers—

First prize.....	\$5.00
Second prize.....	2.50

Three legged race—

First prize.....	\$4.00
Second prize.....	2.00

Free for all race—

First prize.....	\$5.00
Second prize.....	2.00

Grand final race between six winners of trade union races—

First prize.....	\$25.00
Second prize.....	10.00

Third prize..... 5.00

Fourth prize, 1 spirit level..... Mosaic Workers' Union

Special race for the "Twin" Business Agents of the Building Trades Council of San Francisco—

First prize, 1 case of champagne, given by F. Holtum, 517 California St.

Second prize, 2 bottles of Dry Monopole Champagne, given by A. H. Sanford, 401 Hayward Building.

## Dancing

Buck and Wing dancing contest—

First prize.....	\$5.00
Second prize.....	2.00

Irish jig and reel contest—

First prize.....	\$5.00
Second prize.....	2.00

## Donors of Cash Prizes

George Goodman.....	\$50.00
Painters, No. 19.....	50.00
Concrete Contractors' Association.....	30.00
Carpenters, No. 22.....	25.00
Builders' Association.....	25.00
Mill Owners' Association.....	25.00
Cement Workers' Union.....	20.00
Paperhangers and Fresco Painters.....	20.00
Lathers' Union.....	20.00
Mayor E. E. Schmitz.....	10.00
Master Painters' Association.....	10.00
Millmen's Union No. 423.....	10.00
A. W. W. Union No. 15.....	10.00
Signwriters and Pictorial Painters, No. 509.....	10.00
Electrical Workers, No. 6.....	10.00
Plasterers.....	10.00
Oakland "ineognito".....	10.00
The Bulletin.....	10.00
Metal Workers.....	5.00
Varnishers and Polishers, No. 134.....	5.00
Glaziers and Ornamental Glass Workers.....	5.00
Marble Cutters and Finishers.....	5.00
Carpenters' Union No. 95.....	5.00
Mosaic Workers.....	5.00
Amalgamated Carpenters.....	5.00
House Movers.....	5.00
John Tuttle.....	5.00
Pacific Manufacturing Company, Santa Clara.....	5.00
Dyer Bros., prize for Metal Workers and some other unions.....	5.00
S. B. Sibley, contractor.....	5.00
James E. Britt.....	5.00
Hale Bros.....	5.00
Emporium.....	5.00
James & Thavandt.....	5.00
H. L. Peterson, San Francisco Artificial Stone Co.....	5.00
Assistant Plumbing Inspector.....	3.00
J. J. Sullivan, Chief Plumbing Inspector.....	2.50
H. Haustein.....	2.50
William John Charlton.....	2.50
Sianquist & Storm.....	2.00
Gillotti Suction Company.....	1.00



# LIST OF GATE PRIZES.

- 1—1 dozen quart bottles of beer....Th. Shlesselmann, 1300 Hayes St.
- 2—1 cake.....Ch. Blender, 38 Fourth St.
- 3—1 bottle of champagne.....J. Feiss, 901 Haight St.
- 4—6 cans assorted fruit.....Hueppeden Bros., southeast corner Polk and McAllister Sts.
- 5— $\frac{1}{2}$  dozen American Food Co. Soups.....Tillman & Bendel
- 6—2 bottles Silkwood whisky.....Laventhal Bros., 309 Sacramento St.
- 7—1 bottle Silkwood whisky.....J. B. Hass, 500 Gough St.
- 8—1 ten-pound sack of flour.....Aug. Bose, 100 West Mission St.
- 9—1 bottle of wine.....John Burmeister, Twelfth and Mission Sts.
- 10—1 lady's gun metal watch.....J. Lewis, Ninth St. Jeweler
- 11— $\frac{1}{2}$  ton Comet House coal.....Johnson, Locke Mercantile Co., cor. Spear and Howard Sts.
- 12—1 box of fancy grapes.....R. Mayer, 545 Fulton St.
- 13—1 box of California fruit.....Bossenke & Jansen, 311-313 Washington St.
- 14—1 50-lb. sack of flour.....J. Cowens, 1399 Haight St.
- 15—Roast of lamb.....H. Schweil, 4057 Eighteenth St.
- 16—1 ham.....P. J. Murray, Eighteenth and Castro Sts.
- 17—1 box of 25 Blue Diamond cigars.....Thrane Bros., 10 Seventh St.
- 18—1 case of zinfandel....Jos. Fetz, s. e. cor. Third and Mission Sts.
- 19—1 bottle of whisky.....Fehl & Ahlers, 311 Bush St.
- 20—1 50-lb. sack of flour.....J. Hagerty, 241 Fourth St.
- 21—1 bottle Rosedale whisky.....Pere & Hanstein, 1900 Mission St.
- 22—1 bottle Bell whisky.....Henry Munery, 46 Powell Ave.
- 23—2 bottles Jesse Moore AA whisky.....M. Rooney, 11 Pacific St.
- 24—Tea, worth \$1.....Henry Ahlers, Eighth and Mission Sts.
- 25—1 bottle of bay rum.....A. Jacobowicz, 1308 Howard St.
- 26—1 bottle of whisky.....Henry Ankers, cor. Second and Jessie Sts.
- 27—1 bottle of whisky.....Ch. Hanna, 105 Mission St.
- 28—1 bottle of whisky.....Art Saloon, Market St.
- 29—1 nice tea pot.....R. F. McKenzie, 1143 Market St.
- 30—1 pound best tea.....N. F. Robinson, 2851 Sixteenth St.
- 31—1 pound can of baking powder.....H. Schlichtman, 3379 Twentieth St.
- 32—1 basket of fine peaches.....M. Carash, 480 Eleventh St., Oakland
- 33—1 pocket knife.....Rittgenstein, 971 Broadway, Oakland
- 34—1 pound can baking powder.....H. Schlichtman, 3349 Twentieth St.
- 35—1 silver pencil.....Geo. Fake, 1113 Broadway, Oakland
- 36—1 bottle of whisky.....California Restaurant, 469 Eleventh St., Oakland
- 37—1 cake.....Fisher's Bakery, 866 Washington St., Oakland
- 38—1 camera.....M. L. Schluter, Ninth and Washington Sts., Oakland
- 39—1 bottle of whisky.....Greiner & Ather, 920 Washington St., Oakland
- 40—1 melon.....G. Guiliani & Co., 133 Sixth St.
- 41—1 sealed package.....C. M. Haybl, 119A Langton St.
- 42—1 bottle of pickles.....H. Coleman, 134 Sixth St.
- 43—1 bologna sausage.....Wacken & Kahn, 131 Sixth St.
- 44—1 leg of mutton.....Steil & Stroudt, 3340, Twentieth St.
- 45—1 10-lb. sack flour.....J. H. B. Biben, 394 Dolores St.
- 46—1 bottle Jesse Moore AA whisky.....H. Schomer, 3432 Nineteenth St.
- 47—1 prime beef.....Iedlin Bros., 56 Sixth St.
- 48—1 parcel.....John Balton, 107 Sutter St.
- 49—1 armchair, value \$8.....Pattosien Co., Sixteenth and Mission Sts.
- 50—1 leather cigar case.....Barker & Co., 118 Sutter St.
- 51—3 bottles of Crow whisky.....T. M. Ferguson, 141 Montgomery St.
- 52—1 pair link cuff buttons.....The UNLd Store, 616 Kearny St.
- 53—1 box of cigars.....Levin Bros., 1348 Market St.
- 54—1 plush album.....San Francisco Trading Stamp Co., 230 Stockton St.
- 55—1 gallon best port wine.....Th. Jlorelish & Co., 733 Market St.
- 56—1 bottle whisky.....Lunders & Ruter, Eighth and Haword Sts.
- 57—1 bottle whisky.....Theo. Reinke, The Sutter Market, Sutter and Sansome Sts.
- 58—1 dozen bow ties.....The Red Front, 857, 859 Market St.
- 59—1 bottle Old Gilt Edge whisky.....Mackenrender & Davis, Eugenia Ave. and Wood St.
- 60—1 bottle port wine.....F. R. Pielhof, 427 Cortland St.
- 61—\$5 hat in Kahn Bros., 1108 Market.....Julius Kahn, Mills Bldg.
- 62—1 box perfume.....The Owl Drug Co., 1128 Market St.
- 63—1 tie.....Dixon's, 707 Market St.
- 64—1 parlor lamp.....Nathan Dohrmann & Co., 130 Sutter St.
- 65—Tools or hardware to the amount of \$5.....Alexander Jost Co., 401 Market St.
- 66—1 \$1 corset.....Crescent Corset Co., 743, 745 Market St.
- 67—one year's subscription to the Weekly Call.....San Francisco Call, Call Building
- 68—4 cases Union beer.....Bon Bros., 100 Sixth St.
- 69—1 dozen fine Riesling.....B. W. Jachne, Eintracht Hall
- 70—1 box 5-cent cigars.....Henry Ehlivis, 955 Harrison St.
- 71—1 bottle Gold Dust whisky.....Ben H. Rohde, 39 Taylor St.
- 72—One dollar.....Committee
- 73—1 live pig.....T. B. W. Leland, Coroner
- 74—1 pound of tea.....John Bohner, 300 Turk St.
- 75—1 gallon of best port wine.....George Alpers, 360 Fifth St.
- 76—1 pipe.....Leon & Mazer, 1500 Market St.
- 77—1 brass fire set.....Bush & Mallet, 328 Post St.
- 78—1 bottle of whisky.....M. Damor, account Wm. Esmon & Clark, Eleventh and Folsom
- 79—1 pound best tea.....H. C. Musil, 114 Eighth St.
- 80—1 box toilet soap.....Jas. J. Larkin, 223 Potrero Ave.
- 81—1 load of firewood, delivered in San Francisco.....Progressive Planing Mill, 529-535 Brannan St.
- 82—1 bottle Ahet bitters.....H. T. Sahlender, 287 Natoma St.
- 83—1 bottle Cyrus Noble whisky.....A. L. Lcam, the Noble, 1154 Market St.
- 84—4 bottles O. K. Stag.....John H. Pein, Fifth and Market Sts.
- 85—1 bottle Scotch whisky.....Tenendae & Lindsey, 536 Sacramento
- 86—1 pair links.....F. DePanari, 217 Montgomery St.
- 87—1 golf shirt.....Hansen & Elrick, Examiner Building
- 88—1 pair fancy suspenders.....M. Hart, 400 Kearny St.
- 89—1 carving knife.....Shreve & Barber Co., 511 Kearny St.
- 90—1 bottle perfume.....E. W. Joy, 431 and 433 Kearny St.
- 91—1 box toilet soap.....Joseph Coleguis, s. e. cor. Kearny and Pacific
- 92—1 pair fine link cuff buttons.....L. Hirsch & Co., 927-929 Kearny St.
- 93—1 pair Monarch suspenders.....Frank Bros., 529-537 Kearny St.
- 94—1 fishing rod.....E. W. Ladd, 421 Kearny St.
- 95—1 Yankee watch.....Philpot & Armstrong, 823 Market St.
- 96—1 sweater.....Wolf & Frank, 232 Kearny St.
- 97—1 dressing case.....Grant Drug Co., 38-40 Third St.
- 98—1 pair infant's shoes.....Kaufmann, 832 Market St.
- 99—2 union label shirts.....Pacific Shirt Co., 1038 Market St.
- 100—1 agate copper pot.....Seller Bros. & Co., 405 Market St.
- 101—6 dusting brushes.....Smith's Cash Store, 25 Market St.
- 102—1 silver whistle.....H. S. Crocker & Co., 215 Bush St.
- 103—1 lady's guard chain.....Cumming Sons, 327 Kearny St.
- 104—3 fancy silk scarfs.....Baurun Shirt Co., 52 Third St.
- 105—1 vase.....S. & G. Gump Co., 113 Geary St.
- 106—1 hassock.....Gulluxson Bros., 955 Market St.
- 107—1 briar pipe.....Chris Grundel, 333 Kearny St.
- 108—1 fancy thermometer.....George H. Kahn, 201 Kearny St.
- 109—1 5-lb. can ground coffee, imported blend.....West, Elliott & Gordon, 31 Sixth St.
- 110—silver prize, cup and pedestal.....Schreve & Co., Market and Post
- 111—1 gallon port wine.....J. Soulages, 618 Sacramento St.
- 112—3 bottles London Dock port.....M. Tueslschon, 235 Third St.
- 113—1 sack flour.....Martin Meyer, 1901 McAllister St.
- 114—1 gallon of wine.....Eagle Vineyard, 110 Second St.
- 115—1 bottle of whisky.....Ernst P. Klevershal, southeast cor. Market and Eighth Sts.
- 116—1 briar pipe.....Leon S. Mayer, 1500 Market St.
- 117—1 case of wine (12 bottles).....Charles Peach, 323 Turk St.
- 118—1 5-lb. can baking powder.....G. W. Caswell & Co., 412 Sacramento
- 119—1 bottle whisky.....Cosgrove Bros., Folsom and Twenty-sixth Sts.
- 120—1 box cigars.....Carl Teezp, 609 Montgomery St.
- 121—1 bottle whisky.....Henry Ampie, cor. Second and Jessie Sts.
- 122—1 bottle whisky.....S. Pedrazze, 123 Third St.
- 123—3 doz Dublin "Stout".....P. J. Madiga, 101 Ninth St.
- 124—1 pair link buttons.....Arnold & West, 42 Sixth St.
- 125—1 gallon port wine.....N. Poldari, 139 Ninth St.

- 126—1 bottle claret, 1 bottle Riesling, 1 bottle port, 1 bottle sherry  
.....Boldt & Dahel, corner Beal and Mission Sts.
- 127—1 pound Ceylon tea.....Wm. Roche, 1254 Mission St.
- 128—Half barrel beer.....Cornelius Rodden, 715 Natoma St.
- 129—1 box of 25 Blue Diamond union cigars.....  
.....Thrane Bros., 10 Seventh St.
- 130—1 bottle Phoenix Bourbon whisky. Otto Schrader, 1315 Mission St.
- 131—1 gallon of port wine.....Wm. Schulz, 960 Folsom St.
- 132—1 quart of milk for one month.....  
.....Great Western Milk Company, 1562 Turk St.
- 133—1 pound can Pacific baking powder.....  
.....Henry Schlichtman, 3349 Twentieth St.
- 134—1 bottle port, 1 bottle sherry (best).  
.....R. Gismatti, corner Valley and Dolores Sts.
- 135—1 razor.....L. Levin & Son, 40 Stockton St.
- 136—1 beef tongue.....F. Dresser, 1706 Church St.
- 137—1 bottle Chicken Cut whisky.....H. N. Meyer, Ninth and Mission
- 138—1 box of 50 cigars.....F. Wersgeiber, 118 Fourth St.
- 139—1 bottle whisky.....Schult & Gross, 46 Turk St.
- 140—1 bottle of brandy or whisky. John Matten, Mission and Fremont
- 141—1 bottle sherry.....F. Stritzinger, 132 Fourth St.
- 142—1 bottle O. K. Rosedale whisky. Wm. Dasmann, 1701 Howard St.
- 143—1 box Castellane cigars.....G. B. Robbins, 1 Powell St.
- 144—1 hat (value \$2.50).....Kahn Bros., McGiffin, 1108 Market St.
- 145—Half dozen bottles of hair tonic for lady.....  
.....Mrs. E. R. Dunlap, 34 Kearny St.
- 146—1 No. 71 Golden Oak table.....  
.....Indianapolis Furniture Company, 750 Mission St.
- 147—Lady's brooch pin.....Harris' Loan Office, 108 Stockton St.
- 148—1 box cigars.....Glaser Bros., 601 Montgomery St.
- 149—1 pair link buttons.....Lichtenstei. Bros., 25 Stockton St.
- 150—1 foot-stool.....I. Brilliant Company, 338 Post St.
- 151—1 pair cuff links.....C. C. Bradford, 20 East St.
- 152—1 celluloid writing desk.....  
.....Weinstock, Lubin & Co., cor. Market and Taylor Sts.
- 153—1 bottle Cutter whisky.....J. H. Flathmann, 46 East St.
- 154—1 bottle Cyrus Noble whisky.....Henry Newhoff, 301 Kearny St.
- 155—1 Universal exerciser.....Shreve, Bauher & Co., 739 Market St.
- 156—\$1.00.....Committee
- 157—1 pair solid gold dumbbells.....Wm. Glindemann, 5 Third St.
- 158—1 Keystone alarm clock.....Keystone Jewelry Co., 343 Kearny St.
- 159—1 year's subscription to the Weekly Examiner.....  
.....Examiner Publishing Company, Third and Market Sts.
- 160—1 prize.....Hammersmith & Priscold, 36 Kearny St.
- 161—1 pipe.....C. P. Hemminger & Co., 535 Market St.
- 162—1 sofa cushion.....M. Friedman & Co., 235 Post St.
- 163—1 surprise package.....Chas. Remassa, 124 Montgomery Ave.
- 164—1 rocker.....Bauer Bros., 1257 Market St.
- 165—1 pair portieres.....W. J. Sloan & Co., Post St.
- 166—1 piece furniture.....John Breuner & Co., 957 Market St.
- 167—1 rocker, Golden Oak.....H. F. Cordes, 245, 249 Geary St.
- 168—50 feet rubber garden hose.....Goodyear Rubber Co., 577 Market St.
- 169—5-lb. box fine candy.....Gruehagen Bros., 20 Kearny St.
- 170—1 enameled silver shirt waist set.....  
.....W. K. Vanderslice & Co., 136 Sutter St.
- 171—1 frame and picture.....Schussler Bros., 119 Geary St.
- 172—1 brush.....A. Andrew's Diamond Palace
- 173—1 box fancy mixed candy.....J. Saitl & Co., 658 Mission St.
- 174—1 silk scarf.....L. V. Merle, Sixth and Mission Sts.
- 175—1 box of 25 cigars.....M. A. Gunst & Co., 23 Kearny St.
- 176—1 split bamboo rod.....Clabrough & Co., 538 Market St.
- 177—1 framed picture.....Sanborn, Vail & Co., 741 Market St.
- 178—1 pair women's shoes.....Walk Over Shoe Co., 924 Market St.
- 179—Merchandise to the value of \$2.50.....M. J. Keller, 1028 Market St.
- 180—1 fancy bottle of perfume. J. S. Potts Drug Co., 1116 Market St.
- 181—1 Lady's gold-filled brooch. Jas. A. Sorrenson & Co., 103 Sixth St.
- 182—1 bottle Old Government whisky.....  
.....Henry Frnstruck, 921 Market St.
- 183—1 box of tea.....  
.....Great American Importing Tea Company, 52 Market St.
- 184—25 cigars.....A. Garnecki, 131 Montgomery Ave.
- 185—1 beveled mirror, 30x48 inches.....W. P. Fuller & Co., 21 Front St.
- 186—\$1.50.....Committee
- 187—\$1.00.....Committee
- 188—1 stove board.....Lowery & Dalio, 432 Fourth St.
- 189—2 bottles of whisky.....E. P. Peterson, 200 Second St.
- 190—1 dozen Cook's mineral water.....  
.....Ring Bros., Nineteenth and Castro Sts.
- 191—25 cigars.....H. D. Loveland, Tillman & Bendell
- 192—1 bottle perfume.....  
.....G. Leipnitz & Co., Sutter St., and Golden Gate Ave.
- 193—3 ounce bottle pansy.....No Percentage Drug Co., 940 Market St.
- 194—1 box candy.....Marasky's, 32 Kearny St.
- 195—1 bottle whisky.....W. Lohse, Third and Townsend Sts.
- 196—\$2.00.....Committee
- 197—\$1.00.....Committee
- 198—5 pounds No. 5 Japan tea.....Goldberg, Bowen & Co.
- 199—1 ham.....I. Hughes, Capitol and Broad Sts.
- 200—\$2.00.....Committee
- 201—\$1.00.....Committee
- 202—1 pair decorated plaques.....Baldwin Jewelry Co., 846 Market St.
- 203—1 bottle Old Tokay.....  
.....Charles A. Appeldon, 858 Washington St., Oakland.
- 204—One bottle Old Tokay.....  
.....Charles A. Appeldon, 858 Washington St., Oakland.
- 205—\$2.00.....Peter Christenson, Seventh and Washington Sts., Oakland
- 206—2 bottles Jessie Moore whisky.....  
.....The Louvre, 1525 Park St., Alameda.
- 207—1 box cigars.....C. E. Quigley, 851 Washington St., Oakland
- 208—1 small tie.....Hyman Bros., 1020 Washington St., Oakland
- 209—1 lady's fan.....J. A. Joyce, 957 Washington St., Oakland
- 210—Clean and lay one carpet.....  
.....Robenson & Co., 1010 Franklin St., Oakland.
- 211—1 Mobly race horse head bob.....  
.....A. S. Cohn & Co., 986 Washington St., Oakland
- 212—1 quart O. K. St. Julien wine.....  
.....W. M. Watson & Co., 1006 Washington St., Oakland
- 213—1 bottle whisky.....J. H. Koster, 380 Twelfth St., Oakland
- 214—1 Majestic bicycle lamp.....George A. Faulkner, 351 Twelfth St., Oakland
- 215—1 rug.....S. F. Hickley & Co., 361 Thirteenth St., Oakland
- 216—1 leg mntton.....R. Vincent, 853 Washington St., Oakland
- 217—1 vase.....Salinger Bros., Eleventh and Washington Sts., Oakland
- 218—1 gallon of angelica wine.....J. Bernard, 1544 Park St., Alameda
- 219—1 pair dress gloves.....  
.....W. Smith, Tenth and Washington Sts., Oakland
- 220—1 shaving cup.....M. L. Kuchler, 1347 Park St., Alameda
- 221—\$2.00.....Committee
- 222—One year's subscription "Organized Labor," 427 Montgomery St
- 223—\$1.00.....Committee
- 224—One year's subscription....."Star," 429 Montgomery St.
- 225—1 \$50.00 Richmond Range.....Sterling Furniture Co., 1039 Market St.
- 226—Six months' subscription.....Daily Pacific Builder, 1508 Market St.
- 227—2 loads of rock.....Quimby & Harrelson, 266 Kearny St.
- 228—1 ostrich feather fan.....Will & Fink, 818 Market St.
- 229—1 fincy silk vest.....S. N. Wood & Co., 718 Market St.
- 230—\$5 worth of Typewriting.....  
.....The West Coast Typewriting Co., per A. G. Gilson,  
.....401 Hayward Building.
- 231—One perfume atomizer.....  
.....Zeh's Cut Rate Drug Store, 1226 Market and 327 Van Ness Av.
- 232—One year's subscription.....  
.....The Mining and Engineering Review, per E. D. Wilbur
- 233—\$2.00.....Committee
- 234—5 pounds Mocha coffee.....John H. Schmidt, 124 Taylor St.
- 235—1 bottle whisky.....Levine Bros., 1348 Market St.
- 236—\$1.00.....Committee
- 237—1 bottle whisky.....Henry Draskung, 1 Polk, near Fell St.
- 238—1 case of claret.....Dan Rierdan, 17 Eddy St.
- 239—1 bottle Davy Crockett whisky.....Borga & Benson, 1001 Market St.
- 240—1 bottle Jessie Moore whisky.....A. Granatoni, 1030 Montgomery St.



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President

P. WINDELER  
Secretary



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